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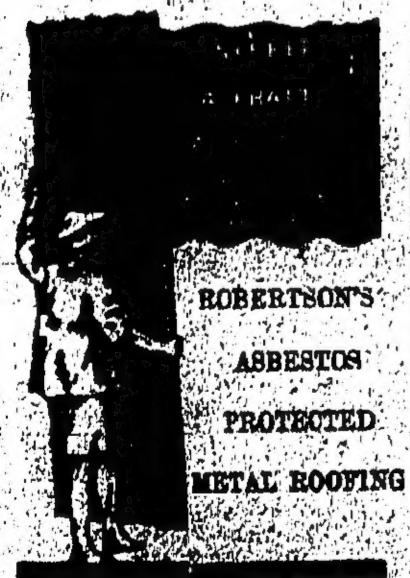
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SPECIAL MISSION.

HERMES'S 'PLANES LEAVE THIS MORNING.

MISSING SHIP SOUGHT.

The two seaplanes which left H.M.S. Hermes this morning already being reported in which shortly before 8 a.m. were des- Chinese Labour pickets have fired patched on a special mission, this on anyone attempting to cross from being to see if they could find Chinese into British territory but traces of the missing ship. Yue un Muir occurring yesterday morn-Ying Wa, which has not been ing is more serious in that the heard of since it left Holhow for shooting was into British territory Hongkong just a week ago with a! cargo of live stock aboard.

This is the ship to which it is sighted off St. John's Island dur- Shui milway station when five ing typhoon weather although the ship which reported sighting them could not get near enough to see

the ship's name on them: One of the planes which left this morning proceeded west from Green Island and the other has remained more or less in the neighbourhood of Hongkong..

The missing vessel's owners are the Chong Yue S.S. Company of Hongkong who were not able until Thursday to associate the finding of the lifeboats with the ship but they received a letter on that day informing them that the ship had left Haiphong the previous Saturday.

The Harbour Office has been notified and all ships are being requested to keep a look out for

wreckage. The master of the vessel, which it is believed must have foundered with all hands, was Captain Alex. Pompey, well-known on the China Coast. The Chief Officer was Mr. McKintosh; the Cnief Engineer was Mr. H. Larard; and Second Engineer, Mr. Mackenzie. The Chinese crew of the Yue Ying Wa numbered 37 and also on board was the compradore staff some seventeen or eighteen al

SEARCHER CHARGED.

ALLEGED THEFT DURING

STORY OF A WATCH.

It was alleged this morning against a searcher employed by the police that he had taken a watch and chain from the occupants of oneof the houses searched in the course of a raid in the Western district

two days ago. Mr. D. McCallum, who represented the searcher when the case was heard at the Central Magistrucy, stated that his client's case was that the watch and chain were given him by the wife of the complainent in order that he might

not search a certain box. Det. Insp. T. Murphy said that the defendant was to all intents and purposes a policeman having hean duly sworn in for duties; in connection with the strike. ... Upon "complaint being (received; the defendant was searched and the watch and chain found in his breast pocket. The value of the property was about \$3.

PATHETIC SCENE.

Case proceeding.

PO:HING FONG PROPERTY RECLAIMED.

SORTING COMMENCED.

The Central Police compound presented an animated and variegated appearance this morning, the scenes f animation not being without pathetic significance.

Survivors of the Po Hing Fong disaster had been notified that all the belongings rescued would be arranged for inspection by claim and foraging and fora come dozens of household servants and tenants.

The work of establishing owners ship seemed to proceed fairly unickbecame split up into sections for each household concerned.

BORDER SHOTS.

FIRING INTO BRITISH TERRITORY.

PRUIT COMMANDEERED.

Incidents on the border have About 11 a.m. yesterday some

Chinese men and women were carrybaskets of fruit from their own thought belonged the lifeboats village in British territory to Sheong rounds were fired into them by a abour picket. This was near the Lo Fung Customs station where the Chinese and British. frontier road

are only a few yards abart, No-one was injured although shots struck the ground near to the prospective fruit vendors who promptly dropped the baskets and took to flight. The Lubour picket then crossed the frontier and took away the baskets.

"SWAG" FOUND. ARMED ROBBERY CHARGE

SUCCESSFUL RAID."-

SEQUEL.

Following the coup'by Detective Sub-Inspector F. Shaftain, in charge of district watchmen attached to the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, at Yu Chow Street, Hunghom, on Thursday night, three men were formally charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

As was reported in yesterday's "China Mail," it is alleged that arms and ammunition, and stolen

defendant was remanded Monday. -

RIFFS LOSING.

FRENCH EXTENSIVE ADVANCE.

TERROR OF THE TANKS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, August 14. Reuter's special representative has arrived at Tangier from Sukelarba near the scene of the fighting in the Wezzan region. H telegraphs that at the threat of French advance on an extensive scale with tanks, the Riffians fled northwards.

Local tribes have surrendered and complete moral victory for the French has made an excellent impression and rendered th fertile Charb district secure.

ROYAL WELCOME.

HUGE CROWDS WELCOME PRINCE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

ing the piers, cheered the arrival to Shanghai, whence they tranof H.M.S. Curlew, bringing the shipped for Canton Houck Some Prince of Wales who landed and of these seamen are regretting President, and members of the route, that what hit erro had been Cabinet

(Reuter's Bervices)

Osio, August 14,

MARKING TIME.

LABOUR "PROFESSIONALS" IN CANTON.

STRIKERS IN RACS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Canton, August 12. From what can be seen and definitely, and they seem to have shop guarantees to return

there are a few hundred "para been released, the police demand that the personnel of the Commissites" , who can only earn big ing that those who have gone out sion should include representamoney when trouble its created of town return to their homes. tives of the miners and mine-It is they who can approach the Those having homes here are owners. so-called Labour politicians, and being held until they obtain guarin a position to demand a daily remain in their homes until the widest enquiry, stated that the contribution from revenue to sup- schools recommence. Also they port all the different guilds now must agree to resign from idle in Canton; but when it comes | Students' Union. to asking for funds for "special" objects they make their own quiet. terms and, incidentally, their own profit. As their orders are obeyed by armed pickets, their word is law. Accordingly, no matter how anxious an ordinary striker may be to get back to Hongkong, he is prevented from doing so. And as long as the leaders retain the temporary dormitories and provide the two meals a day, they have no excuse for breaking away; rather, they

are not sufficiently united to act, or even think, for themselves. This band of labour "professionals" has been increased duroffices having been established at all places where there is a likelihood of men departing, via

roundabout routes, for work." came up. But there is no pocket All three accused were charged money or money for the folks at travelling greatly facilitated. this morning with taking part in home or in Canton. Some of the an armed robbery on July 31 at first batches who came up and No: 34, Bulkeley Street, when a thought that they would enjoy a pawnbroker's shop lost \$5,000. short holiday had a good time in Two of the men faced an addi- the flower-boats and the Honam tional charge of unlawful posses- fantan saloons. When funds ran sion of stolen property and were short they disposed of what remanded for a week. The other spare cash they had with them. till Then went clothing, until now some of them are virtually in rags with footwear that defles

> description. The Tung Tak coolies guild of Although he gave notice to his with the result that the Canton ment.

> men are dissatisfied. Drill Not Appreciated. influence have obtained small | (producing in this connection a docucapital or stock and set out for ment which stated that he was enthemselves, in the streets, as titled to this amount). bawkers. A much greater num- This, Mr. Squire said that he had ber has been ehrolled in the semi- not seen until the plaintiff brought military Labourers Corps" it to him in August, and Mr. Justice where the drill and training are Wood held that not having seen or not at all appreciated. It seems signed it he was not liable under it that the project of building an

is still far from being realised. und costs. Although no strikers have come up from Hongkong, the fold is still being increased. Batches of seamen from trans Pacific liners STOCKS AND SHARES and steamers, who struck at Japan ports, have come here without calling at Hongkong. I GOVERNOR APPOINTS COMam told that subscriptions were raised among Chinese merchants Monte Video, August 14, land other residents in Japan and Thousands of Uruguayans, lin-that the men paid their passages was officially welcomed by the their action as they gathered en a monopoly for Cantonese is

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TIENTSIN QUIET.

POLICE AND UNRULY STUDENTS.

FIRM ACTION TAKEN.

(Reuter's Service.)

Tientsin, August 14. The Chinese police have decided heard the strike leaders in Canton to release all the workers arrest are going to mark time in ed recently provided they obtain the backing with which to support | work and do not have anything to their huge crowd for dome time do with further strikes and dis-

It is difficult to realise that All the students have not yet putation fully stated their view

The situation is now very

BETTER FLYING.

AEROPLANE SEXTANT INVENTED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Lisbon, August 14. Experiments with a sextant invented by Admiral Continho in an aeroplane, has given complete ing the strike, branch executive satisfaction. The pilot is able to disregard terrestrial observations and take bearings entirely by astronomical observations, including latitude and longitude. It is To-day the rank and file are anticipated by this that the property were found on the raided maintained as when they first methods of aerial navigation will be materially altered, and air

CHINESE LESSONS.

EUROPEAN WHO "SACKED TEACHER.

TO PAY \$15.

Hongkong has been making hay Chinese teacher after recoiving but down the works, and is approachwhile the sun shines." Being a lew lessons in July, it was pointed more adept at cargo handling and out to Mr. S. J. Squire, Hoogkong claiming priority as patriots, they Electric Company, in the Summary have displaced regular Canton Court yesterday that he made himworkers in competition for work self liable to the month's full pay

The Chinese teacher sped Mr Squire for the month's full wages Other strikers with relatives or I (\$15) also for \$15 in lieu of notice

An order was made for Mr. Squire army out of Hongkong's prodigals to pay the \$15 full month's wages

MISSION OF ENQUIRY.

The Government has not failed note the condition into which the local Stock Exchange has failen and to-day's Government "Gazette" contains a proclamaappointing a commission of enquity, with the advice and con-He proceeded to the Govern- the shipping on les crew on quiry, with the advice and con-ment palace through wildly en Pacific shipping, was aliming sent of the Executive Council."

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The Hopotrable Six Claud Bevern KBE

COAL CRISIS.

MINERS' FEDERATION DISSATISFIED.

COMMISSION CRITICISED

(Reuter's Service.)

London, August 14. Officials of the Miners' Federaion conferred with Mr. Baldwin for two hours at No. 10 Downing Street this afternoon with regard to the Cost Commission, after which an agreed official statement was issued stating that the de-

The Premier, after explaining the Soviet agents invariably deal antee that they will not again in- that the terms of reference would with them. In this way they are terfere with the workers and will be drawn to allow the fullest and Government was satisfied that in order to secure an impartial and authoritative report, the proper policy was to appoint a small impartial Commission, assisted by technical assessors, with the Intention that the Commission itself should arrange for interested parties to be represented at it, taking evidence, and have adequate opportunity to examine witnesses and give the Court all possible assistance in the elucidation of facts.

The deputation was dissatisfied with the reply but expressed its intention of participating in the enquiry.

FALLEN INDEED.

PLIGHT OF EDMUND STINNES.

FROM RICHES TO RUIN.

(Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, August 14. How are the mighty fallen, makes a suitable headline for the plight of the heirs of the late industrial king of Germany, Hugo Stinnes, whose eldest son Edmund to-day is hard preseed to 5 pay £5,000 wages to 2,000 employees in his motor car works owing to the refusal of the banks

to grant further credit. Edmund appealed to the Prussian Government for a loan of 8,000,000 Marks to avoid closing ing another bank to advance the wages due to-day.

BELGIUM'S DEBT.

AMERICAN COMMISSION'S

(Reuter's American Service.)

Washington, August 14. President and Mrs. Coolidge this morning motored from Swampscott to Plymouth on visit to the President's father. Mr. F. Mellon and Senator Smoot of the Debt Funding Commission are also on a week-end at Plymouth. It is understood that they desire to communicate to President Coolidge the latest developments of the debt negotiations with Belgium, and get his

The Belgian representatives are also keeping in close touch with their Government and are only proceeding upon instructions from Brussels.

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small loss, s othat no final dividend was declared. During the highest at 136.6, then come mondeley Reinsurance Company so that 103.8, apparel at 101.8, meat at direct comparison of the figures 95.3, fuel at 90.4 and building for 1924 with those for 1923 is materials at 84.9.

Collicon Mr O. Nilson Mr & Mrs Clements Mr J. E Ollerton Mr D. Pringle Mr D E Capplemen Mr D. Pringle United States, however, the mar- building materials 1.2. provement on the last two years, as particularised below:continued unsatisfactory, while in the general foreign department, which is usually a good field, a loss was incurred on the year. Even in the home and Continental sections results were adversely influenced by reason of the severe fall in the value of the franc and the lira. Management expenses and commission were higher than in 1923.

In the Marine department considerable anxiety has been arous-The marine department was started on the advice of the manager with a view chiefly to extend the fire connections. 1918-19 some marine business was written which, on the terms and conditions submitted, should have provided not only a good profit but the means to set up substantial reserves. This business. however, has proved quite the reverse, and as soon as the directors realised this they cut their loss and wherever possible cancelled the treaties outright. This policy: while depleting the reserve has,

in fact, saved still heavier losses Fortunately Life business made good progress, the volume of premiums having materially creased. The profit and loss account shows that interest earnings amounted to £80,943, although in normal times, this would have justified the payment of a dividend the Directors adopted the wise policy of strengthening the marine reserve. Th general reserve has been drawn upon to the extent of £100,000. As regards prospects for the cur rent year a great deal depends upon the course of the exchanges. Every step is being taken to reduce expenses, and business being carefully selected.

## BOTTLES.

in the world is the Owens Bottle Company in America, which was originally formed to develop an automatic. bottle-blowing, muchine of the inventor, Michael J. Owens. This muchine brought about revolutionary changes in the bottlemaking industry, and is used throughout the world. On the basis of a recent official statement, the company appears to be selling bottles to the enormous value \$22,000,000 (my, £5,000,000) per unnum. This is not as good aswas before the enactment of prohibition, and in 1920 the company's ndt profit was \$4,222,205, fulling in 1921 to \$1,369,006. For reusous which are not explained, profits have since steadily crept up, and for Strangely enough, the company interest in a subsidiary to which it handed over that product. Cash: dividends on the present ordinary capital are at, the rate of 12 per cent. per annum in addition to which share bonusas ranging from 5 to 50 per cent, are of frequent occurrence. It will be seen, therefore, that bottle-making in the United States is a profitable business, in spite of the fact that competition is reported to be very keen!

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RISING PRICES.

Index-Number For The Cities.

The operations of the Con- The Commercial Department's solidated Assurance Company index-number of wholesale prices last year were not attended with in the thirteen largest cities in Mr E. Buchenholy such happy results as those of June works ou at 102.5, as based Mr P L. Butter many other offices. The unsatisfactory position of the
marine insurance market adversely affected the Company,
while the fire and general business in America resulted in a

three years average from Mr. J. Birbeck. Miss B. Lillie

May, compared with which 24
articles showed a rise, 23 a fall
while the fire and general business in America resulted in a

the 56 commodities listed.

Mr. R. J. Birbeck. Miss B. Lillie

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year the Consolidated Assurance fertilisers and miscellaneous Mr.R. H. Slower absorbed the Western Affiance article at 108, condiments at

not possible. Taking the com- In comparison with the level Mr F. C. Crush bined figures, the total premium for May, fertilisers rose 8, Mr V. W. Davis income amounts to £1,426,426, an apparel 4, meat £1/9 and condi-increase of £106,494. Owing to ments 0.7, while cereals fell 2.6, Mrs Debridge unsatisfactory conditions in the miscellaneous 1.8, fuel 1.7, and Mr M. Dialdas

gin of profit declined. Canadian The general average, however, Mr E. L. Ellis business, too, although an im- indicates a rise on the year of 2.6, Mr & Mrs. Franklin

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| Osaka         |      |      | 98             | 98           |
| Kobe          |      |      | 105            | 99           |
| Kyoto         |      |      | 103            | 101          |
| Nagoya .:     |      |      | 103            | 98           |
| Yokohama      |      |      | 104            | 101          |
| Hiroshima     |      |      | 102            | 98           |
| Kanazawa      |      |      | 104            | 101          |
| Sendai        |      |      | 101            |              |
| Otaru         |      |      | 100            | 100          |
| rukuoka .     |      |      | 104            | 100          |
| Niigata ::    |      |      | 103            | 99           |
| Kochi         |      |      | 105            | 102          |
| General Ave   | Tak  | e    | 102.5          | 99           |

### ARGENTINE.

### Italian Competition.

The monthly review of the Bank | London and South America, amised, for June states that the position as regards cotton textites Mr V. John ne on in the Argentine, while not dangarons, is very difficult for dealers Mr E. L. Judd in Munchester goods, Customers Wr & Mrs. R. Jarno are buying cautionsly, and com- Mr. A. Boyene petition is met from Italy and Mrs & Miss Leavell zeeho-slovaka. Special emphasis Mr and Mrs C. i buil on the fact that the Italian Lauritsen system of manufacture differs from Mr and Mrs H. that which obtains in Lancashire. Spinning, weaving, and finishing are carried on by the same mills, which can thus offer a wide range of cloths in every variety of pattern or shade. This is particularly the case with the cheaper lines of cot- Dr J. W. Anderson Mrs L. E. Will co. ton goods such as Inneashire maintacturers could readily produce if they thought it worth their wise E. R. Bailey while: It is also suggested that Dr H Belown. Italian mills are at the present time | Wr J. A Barton giving extra special attention to Mr V. Benjamin buyers from South America. "Italian r spresentatives, however, are much more easily frightened by fluctuations in the exchange or in the price Mr W. W. Bourge of raw colton, and night raise their We M. J. Breen quotations at a moment's notice, say The biggest bottle manufacturer 10 per cent, while a Manchester

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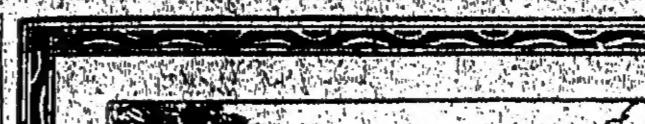
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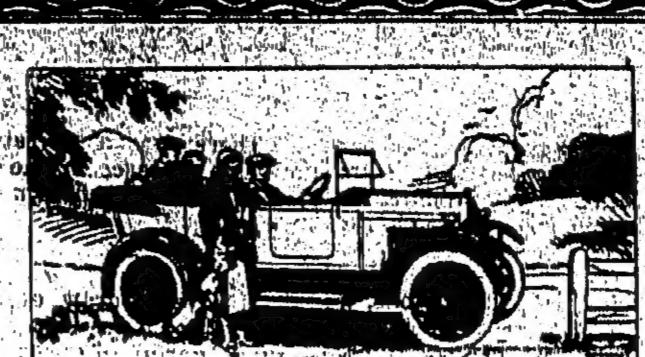
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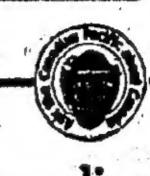
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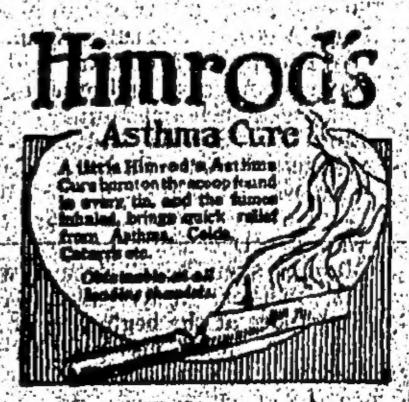
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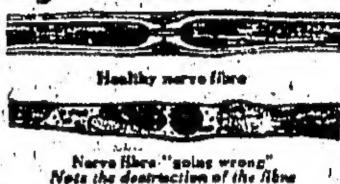
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A woman of yesterday was travelling by Tube the other day and noticed that a modern girl in the uniform of her kind was looking at her a good deal. As the girl was about to leave the car she came across and said. "You must have thought me jolly rud to stare at you so much; but simply couldn't help it, you look so charming." So there their elders still.

At least two questions of Imperial concern appear on the notice paper of the Legislative. Assembly, Singapore, and are due I and insanitary?"

A strong movement has begun in Paris to obtain the closing of the theatres on one day a week. Many of the managers little business is done, according Assembly from Garibaldi to Lord Chief Justice delivered. to the box-office returns. .

There was a nil return of lodger at Bow, an East Ham notifiable diseases in the Colony woman said: "I tried politeness for the 24 hours ended on August

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advising that rubber is now \$1.25 means, 'My God, you have.'" Rubber Estates, Ltd., have declared a 4 per cent. interim dividend.

Reduction of the Japanese Army by four divisions, together with the decrease last year, has cut its numerical strength onethird, said Count Michimasa Soyeshima, member House of Peers and graduate of Cambridge University, England, in his initial address before Baldwin and Ramsay MacDonald. modern girls who can appreciate the Institute of Politics under the Norman Wait Harris Foundation at the University of Chicago.

sires to know whether cigarette Britain since some of the more ment offices, another demands: stars large salaries to induce "Is Government aware of the them to play in the U.S.A. Most fact that Musalman watercarriers all of the American Soccer League agitation. are generally supplied with tin Clubs have scouts across the cans which soon become dirty water and word is sent over to them as soon as a player is available and willing to go.

One of the most interesting and actors are in favour of the historical documents of Italy's proposal. At present there is struggle to free itself from forabsolutely no day of repose, eign rulers, has been taken out Indeed, the week-end is worse of the hands of private collectors than the rest of the week, as and purchased on behalf of the there are matinées, as well as Roman Museum of the "Risorgievening performances, both on mento" through the personal in-Saturday and Sunday. The tercession of Benito Mussolini. strain as considerable, and the The document is the protest

At a school near Birmingham the children were told to write a composition on Sir. Walter Raleigh. One child wrote: "It was a very muddy day, and Sir Walter Raleigh put his cloak on the ground for Queen Elizabeth to walk on. As she stepped into her carriage she said, 'I'm afraid have dirtied your cloak, Messrs. Carroll Bros., have Raleigh. He picked it up and received a cable from Singapore said, 'Dieu et mon droit,' which

Leon Trotzky is now a frequent contributor to the newspapers. Two long extracts from his new book, "Whither Goes England?" have been printed in Pravda; and he has also published an article on the Shanghai riots. The extracts from his book uphold the most orthodox Communist revolutionary against the evolutionary and moderate arguments of Premier Mr. Trotzky is chiefly concerned with attempting to prove that progress, even in England, has largely come about as a result of revolutionary violence. In his The increased popularity of article on Shanghai he rejects the to be answered on the 25th of "soccer" in America is said to be idea that the disturbances in that this month. One member de- causing great concern in Great city arose out of Communist propaganda and argues that the smoking is allowed in Govern- fortunate clubs can offer Britain's cruelty and tyranny of the foreign agents in China constitute the best method of Communist

Twenty-four foreign nations were represented at the ninth International Prison Congress. held at the Imperial Institute, South Kensington, from August 4 to 10, while there were representatives from India, South Africa, and New Zealand, and 14 British Colonies. On August 3 a reception was given by the Government at Lancaster House to all members of congress, who were received by the Home Secretary, Sir W. Joynson-Hicks, and Lady Joynson-Hicks. The congress was opened on the following day personnel of the theatre com- made July 4, 1849, by the home Secretary, after plains. It is not at the moment Roman Constituent Assembly which the president, Sir Evelyn practical to attempt to close the "before Italy, before France and Ruggles-Brise, delivered his theatres on Sundays, for it is then before the whole world" against inaugural address. A novel that the largest attendances are the violent invasion of its head- feature of the congress was four shown. But, at any rate, a week- quarters on the Capitol hill. It addresses which the Lord Chanly rest day might be arranged for bears the autographed signatures cellor, the Earl of Oxford and Mondays, when comparatively of nearly all the members of the Asquith, Lord Haldane, and the

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

M.B., Ch.B. (Hons), of Glasgow known for his journeys in the been seriously ill of pneumonia, is University, Professor of Anatomy Japanese Alps has been re-elected at the College of Medicine, Singa- a member of the Council of the degree of Doctor of Science Edinburgh University for the excellence of his Thesis, entitled Contributions to the Craniology made of the engagement of Miss has undertaken duties of Comof the Tamil and Chinese.

Laidlaw and Co., Taiping, who late Mrs. W. G. Shellabear, to the was recently severely injured as a Rev. Robert A. Blasdell, Principal The King has given permiscycle, was removed over a week Ipoh. ago to Penang. Last Sunday he was examined by X-Ray. It has been decided to send Mr. Lott home and he will be sailing on or about the 26th instant.

Owing to the unrest in China, 20 priests of the American Maryknoll Mission at Yeung Keng, the Province of Canton, had to leave the mission, and on June 20 last they arrived at Manila by the Empress of Russia. Amongst the refugees was Father Bertie Ashness, second son of Mrs. Clementine Ashness of Malacca, who in December last was Malacca spending Christmas with his mother, and sailed from Singapore at the beginning of the year to join his mission in Canton.

J. M. Elizalde, President of the a dinner in honour of Consul- of Hobbs dinner will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of Mr. Potous's entrance into the Consular Service of Spain. The Spanish community of Manila also will give a despedids hanguet early next His Imperial Highless Prince month, in honorit of Don Juan Chickibs paid will still House Potous Sefor-Potous will sail on of Commons. The House September 14: for Spain. He that Erince was seen to by Mr. does not expect to section the resection of Commons. The figure of Commons of the content of t

Professor Gorden Harrower, The Rev. Walter Weston, well has been awarded the Royal Geographical Society, Lon-

Fanny . Eva Shellabear, of missioner, Shanghai Branch, dur-Malacca, daughter of the Rev. ing the absence on short leave of Mr. Lott, manager, Whiteaway, W. G. Shellabear, D.D., and the Mr. F. C. Millington. result of a fall from a motor- of the Anglo-Chinese School, sion for the wearing of the

> home of Mr. Stephen G. Adis, 3,877 Gendarmerle.—Third Class of the Sagiyama, Negishi-machi, Yoko- Order of the Crown of Siam, conhama, and was searching the house ferred on him by the King of when Mr. Adis and his brother Siam in recognition of valuable awoke. They gave an alarm im- services. mediately and the intruder ran away, taking with him a purse Patsy Gallacher, of the famous containing only a few yen, all that Glasgow Celtic Football Club, has he had had time to pick up. Mr. been playing in New York. Many, Adis is employed by Mesars. tempting offers have been made him Andrews and George Company of to remain in America, but he says

> at times l'enfant terrible of the has been intimated, in certain cricket world, has burst into print quarters, that he might consider once more. His latest effort, | going to America next year. "Parkin Again," is dedicated to Sutcliffe and Hobbs (not forgetconcection of poetry (sic) and

Mr. J. Russell Kennedy, who has recuperating at Karnizawa.

Mr. Cyril Champkin, formerly acting Commissioner of Boy Scouts, Hongkong, of the P. & O. The announcement has been Banking Corporation, Shanghai,

insignia of the following decoration:-Mr. Cecil Bedell Follett, An armed burglar broke into the Police Colonel in the Bangkok

that the game has not reached the stage for him to consider such Cecil Parkin, the humorist and change at this time. although it

He (Huxley) did not suffer fools ting Tate), and is an interesting gladly, and he was much pestered by them all his life. Yet there are prose. Here is a sample of the compensations even in this for, as he exclaimed. "Of the few innocent Casino Español, Manila, will give A batsman, there was name of pleasures left to men past middle life, the jamming common sense, General Potous on Sunday. The Who wasn't addicted to blobs; down the throats of fools is per-dinner will celebrate the fortieth. He knew all the strates. haps, the keepest. —Leonard memoration of his Father. Sup. plement to "Nature," May 8.

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| "MACEDONIA"  | 11,089 | 20nd Aug.           | Marsellles and London                         |
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| "MARKUNDA"   | 16,227 | 5th Sept.           | darselles and London //                       |
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| "KARMALA"    | 9,128  | 3rd Oct.            | Marsellies London & Antwerp                   |
| "BOUDAN"     | 6,698  | 15th Oct.           | S'pore, Penang, Col'bo & B'bay                |
| "MALWA"      | 10,941 | 17th Oct.           | Marseilles & London                           |
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| "KHIVA"      | 9,135  | 31st Oct.           | Marreilles, Loudon, and Antwerp               |
| "MANTUA"     | 10,902 | 14th Nov.           | Marseilles and London                         |
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| " MACEDONIA" | 11,088  | 19th Dec.  | Shangh  |
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MRS STIRLING DEAD.

London by her trustees of the geology department of the University of Minnesota, in death in Washington of Lady George Cholmondeley, who as Miss Clare Taylor, an American actress, appeared in England and afterwards, as Mrs. Stirling, figured in the celebrated Stirling cross-petition in the Scottish

The daughter of a Washington fossil remains. In the past, man, she first became known indeed many geologists believed (says the London "Evening that most of these rocks were News") in London in "The Earl formed by direct cooling of a and the Girl," at the Adelphi molten earth, which would, of Theatre. She married Mr. John course, have meant a temperature Alexander Stirling of Kippen- too high for any life. davie, then a subaltern in the 3rd Scots Guards, in 1904. Five years life-traces were discovered have later each sued the other for in the course of ages been subjectdivorce. Mr. Stirling cited the late Lord Northland as co-respondent, and Mrs. Stirling cited "The processes, to such an extent that Beautiful Mrs. Atherton."

Mr. Stirling won his suit and Mrs. Stirling lost. Mrs. Stirling returned to the stage for a time, and played in "Our Miss Gibbs' at the Gaiety Theatre. In 1919 married Lord Geoge Cholmondeley, but two years later they were divorced.

### A Squalid Drama,

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At Amberley Cottage, near Maidenhead, in the latter part of June and in July, the only useful occupation of Mr. and Mrs. Stirling, Mrs. Atherton, and Lord Northland seemed, the Judge pointed out, to have consisted on Sunday in manicuring each others' nails.

In their attitude to human life, Lord Guthrie went on, there was not much to choose between the actors in this squalid drama. All four—Scottish laird, Ameri- enjoy. What is the cause? Simply that,

can ex-actress, peer's son, and divorcee-appeared to have looked upon life merely as an opportunity for having a good time, indifferent to the good opinion of self-respecting people. They treated life as a comedy, but they had made a painful and costly tragedy of it.

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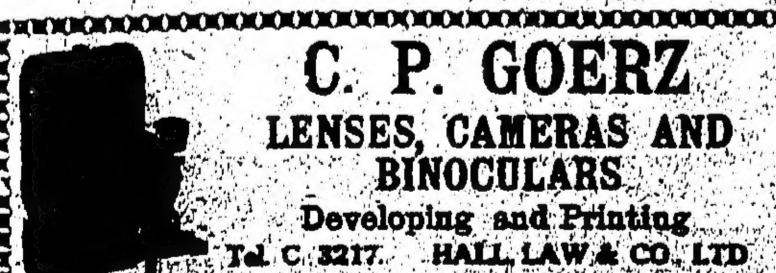
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OUR RICSHA MEN.

praise for the exercise of those commonsense or common man-

regret to say, the foot become magnified, and as a cruel tyrant and bully. of Mr. J. P. Robinson, and Colonel revile and swear on the part of Matthews as reported in yester the coolie shows no sbatement perception of facts and reasonday's issue. These gentlemen The Traffic Department, which able deduction therefrom. underwent what has been a fairly presumably controls chair and common experience with most rouse coolies should be incessant of us an experience which shows in its watch obess over, and its no sign of diminishment. They admonitions to those who had were subjected to the idiostricrasy licences for conveyances; or the to put it mildly of two ricehe farmer o who hires them out frome courses despite the foul 

stipendiary . . magistrate. The China Maid example is stressed for it is tongue vituperative is allowed to hold sway; often the hand declamatory; and sometimes, we stick assertive. The former is perhaps natural; the others their own. Britain, poor, in these are resorts which should be beaten by France in the Davis should have to arst her for it?" strictly taboo. Isolated examples Cup, and there are many who are of the maltreatment; of coolies inclined to predict that Australia. Mrs. Fawcett, "that he would dering One." Shakespeare's evil, live long final. But Paterson, Anderson, afterward. Even Canton College and Hawkes may be relied upon professors are notislow to suggest for a great effort and it is quite that ill-treatment of coolies takes possible that they by calling up place, stamping the foreigner in the eyes of evil-disposed Chinese, matter .. needs .. only ... a little thought to bring about a more desirable order. If dignity and self-respect are consulted, argu ments or vituperation would never be wasted on a coolie, nor of chastisement either. The idea that the more you hit a donkey the more obstinate it gets, applies to coolies. The police court sup-We hold it wrong to bestow plies a safe method of ventilating identity and devices, there is some effects of Nuture. It is a lorest Nuture a ways for frequently, the praise for the exercise of those and settling infringements of the power ever working in our lives of flowers, impressive by its wide linest results come of absolution of the virtues usually associated with law. A coolie is more likely to to draw us to good and to lead us liberality and the grass or the see her children to law own wild carethink on what he has done, if he It is not merely a question of freshing escape from the narrower the north with many designed hood. But when the virtue of in called upon to pay a fine, or go belief, of opinion. Nor, though bounded ways of living. To climb effects, I noticed one undesigned controlling one's tongue and the prison, than if he is treated in so many of the facts of this life some narrows billinder path; and settent surpassed them the temper in dealing with the coolie the manner indicated. Having and the next are left to be appreaded in so many of the facts of this life some narrows billinder path; and settent surpassed them and the next are left to be appreaded in some narrows billinder path; and settent surpassed them and the next are left to be appreaded broad purplish upland spaces is an over the saids much floral rubbish called Faith; is this fact so left emancipating experience, especially had been thrown. Nature herself little word of praise is merited in suggestion. It is all too The human squi comes to a recog-So then let us commend the action apparent that the dispusition to

the few should not be allowed bring discredit on those who per form one of the lowliest tasks is given to men to do. We should welcome such a mission to ricehe men as Shanghai possesses, if only to give a bottom dog s

Curzon's India.

devotion to the beautiful in art. a fascinating book, recounts the the difference of a pig between Later he provides a series of notes following incident:—any two women in the world." ments are to be received with respect, for they are based upon experience of the high office and also upon personal acquaintance with no fewer than ten Viceroys. He does not attempt to criticise the policies of the different Governors-General, but rather "to paint the man as he appeared in his life in India, to show how he felt and comported himself, what truthfulness. were his characteristic attributes, how he impressed his contemporaries and what mark he left upon the events of his time." It is as if a guide should first of all conduct us round a great house, and then take us through the portrait gallery. When it, was known that Lord Curzon was writing this book many imagined that he would make it an apologia for his own Indian policy, and that it would be full of trenchant criticism of predecessors and successors. But the work is wholly noncontroversial. He writes with kindliness and sympathy of almost everybody, even about those with whom he profoundly disagreed. The book is a worthy memorial of a great public servant and a distinguished man of letters.

Tennis Invasion. of the classic singles, and the final fought between Frenchmen, who, moreover, won the doubles. Sportsmen the world over, however, will rejoice at the ruccess of the Frenchmen, who have for a good many years played sparkling tennis and are now coming into all their nowers may be able to resist the French attack. There is bound to be some interesting tennis before the fate of the Davis Cup is sealed.

## A THOUGHT FOR SUNDAY.

there must come, sooner or later, worst, says it writer in an American ness, it thrives in the teeth of the recognition of this fact—that, paper. entirely apart from our own The heath is one of the massed in the tempest. That is one of

nition of the truth of God's everlasting love first and foremost through its own unaided human

The average man who honestly ooks at the course of his life yea by year cannot fail to be struck by done right in spite of himself inw often he was been trapped even anconwinked a line out of the line of

## SHREDS AND PATCHES.

A.D.C. produced a

When John Stuart Mill was running for Parliament in 1865, she was taken to one of his elec-

tion meetings. Mill had finished his speech when a man rose in the audience parties, that one individual and proceeded to read a pass- "holds the floor" and dominates age from a book in his hand, in the conversation. . The genus is which the statement was made not unknown in Hongkong. Lord that the characteristic fault of the Macaulay seems to have been a British working man was un- terror in this respect. He was a

The heckier then personally addressed Mr. Mill and said:

"The question I, wish to ask is did you write this?" Mill instantly rose and simply

and sat down again. The effect was instantaneous and electrical; to him: The meeting cheered itself hoarse. Those two words "I'did" won him the election. His candour and directness were such a delightful contrast to the usual shiftiness of Parliamentary candidates.

WOMEN. Chinese method treating women is not the best although observing many of them in Hongkong, the conclusion is readily reached that they have a considerable amount of freedom. The French tennis invasion In England in the old days the could not be stemmed by Great position of women in the home Britain-not even with the assist- was at least quite determined ance of Australia. It is somewhat This is perhaps illustrated by humbling to our British pride that another story Mrs. Fawcett tell Wimbledon should have seen three in her book, "What I Remember. Frenchmen and only one Briton She was canvassing in Sussex for (an Australian) in the semi-finals signatures to a petition asking Parliament to pass the Married Woman's Property Bill before it. She obtained very few signatures. One old farmer voiced the feelings of the

"Am I to understand you," ma'am, that if this bill becomes given an audience. law and my wife had a matter of The Governor sighed, but day in her tennis, is bound to be a hundred pound left her, I acquiesced. The youngster was

"I was obliged to confess," says doleful rendering of "Poor Wantoo, will have to make way for have to suffer this humiliation, It isn't safe to mention Gilbert France and America to fight the and then I got no more signa and Sullivan in the hearing of

THE TRUTH. the Quarry Bay No DIFFERENCE, who figures in these columns, play called "Nothing but the tells another good story in her Truth." It was designed to show book. When she was staying in what happened as the result of a Ireland she visited Townsend bet made to tell nothing but the Trench, Lord Lansdowne's agent Copies of Lord Curzon's post- truth during 24 hours. It is in Kerry. He told her that he humous book, "British Govern- easy to imagine what would hap- was frequently consulted by ment in India," have now reached pen if the truth was the sole basis young men on the Lansdowne the Colony. The book is in two of our conversation, our method estate when they were contemmagnificent quarto volumes, of doing business, and our gen- plating marriage as to the direc-superbly illustrated, and I under- eral conduct in life. An Ameri- tion in which they should allow stand that Lord Curzon took can destor has publicly stated that their affections to flow. For inenormous interest in its productife could not be endured if it stance, a young fellow would tion and only finished correcting consided of "the truth, the whole come to tell Mr. Trench that he the proofs on the eve of his final truth, and nothing but the truth." had practically a choice between illness. All the first, and half the second volume, consist of descrip- and justifiable. Perhaps. But pigs; on the other hand, the one there are times when the truth, he liked best had a cow and one housed the Viceroys and the forms palatable though it may not be, pig; and he sought Mr. Trench's and ceremonies of the office. It is an admirable piece of historical work by a man who had a lively sense of tradition and a life-long Fawcett, the Mother of the "Why marry the girl with the sense of tradition and a life-long Woman's Suffrage movement, in cow and two pigs? There's not

> THAT'LL Do. thing to find at dinner and other frequent guest at the famous dinner parties given at Holland House: He dominated the rest of the company by his encyclopedic knowledge and his facility, in pouring it forth. On one of these occasions, when for a long time there had not been one brilliant flash of silence, Lady Holland beckoned to a footman and said

"Go round to Mr. Macaulay, and say, That'll do.'

POOR WANDER- O'Grady HA & ING ONE. proved himself to patient and painstaking vice-Who shall say that the regal representative Tasmania

has ever known. He has opened countless fruit and flower shows in the six months or so he has been in Tasmania, and has travelled all

over the island. He has a smile which has become well known in public, but there are times when that smile

becomes a little forced, and his Excellency's urbanity wears thin. Such an instance occurred recently, when Sir James, after travelling many weary miles to some outback hamlet to open the

local show, was enjoying a wellearned rest in the local hotel. To him came a proud father, desirous that his son, who had won a prize for a singing at the

bush school concert, should be led in, and he embarked upon a

Sir James now.

## HEATHER.

orchid, would be the flower- land is wich. companion of my choice, and I so far as man's protections are would desire to wear it, not us a concerned, it is one of the untalisman, but as an incentive; not privileged. It is a stranger to the for any hope of lock that super finer flowers heritage of care. It I have goved thee with an ever- stitiously ulings, to the white Homishee where they would lasting love: therefore with variety, but as a symbol of the succentil, and conquers where they loving kindness have I drawn mountand's freedom; as a memory would despair. Its beauty is the of fragrant purpled beauty, and as triumph of a forforn hope. Having In all earnest living of life a sucrament of courage should it be accustomed itself to endure hard-

> or the sky. All these efford a re- lesences. Recently, in a garden in mancipating experience, especially had been thrown. Nature herself when there it in it the virgin joy had become wardener to these of subrise; One such supreme ex- casteways, and I shall not soon forpersonce hive I had in the hour rest the clustered beauty, especially of home-leaving, and of arriving of lorget me-note which carelessly sample new and unacoustoned Hong into Nature's breast, had scenies. I took at mad at heserd. found a richer fuller growth. Li and climbing where suddenly burst ing things are often weakened and no view a morphand vision. If at improverished through they meet approximation of some of section beauty and broken the present the present wild and leading them. I had now seen meets in the present wild and leadings them. appely contains so wonderful that the distribution of being rich in from

The heath, rather than the and mir, in which even the moor-

storm, and finds a kindly ministry

## FATAL NIGHT RIDE

DINERS THROWN INTO HARBOUR.

CORONER'S INQUIRY,"

by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest into the circumstances attending the death of two members of a party of Chinese diners who were thrown into the harbour as a result of the car they had hired turning a somersault into the harbour.

. The facts, as disclosed, were that the party had been partaking of dinner at the Kam Ling Restaurant, West Point, and had engaged the car outside to drive them to the Star Ferry wharf where their intention was to get a motor boat to Kowloon. This was shortly before 2 o'clock on the morning of June 12. driver was driving very fast, at about 40 miles an hour, and collided with something near the Western Market, with the result that the car swerved and toppled over the Praya wall.

The two men who died as a result of the injuries received and immersion, were taken from the water shortly after the accident. by a police launch near at hand. Sergt. Michell said that the car was visible when the launch got to the scene and a number of men could be seen lying in about six feet of water. They were all rescued.

Answering the jury, Sergt. Michell said that artificial respiration was not applied to either of the deceased as one could speak and did not appear to be in need of it whilst the people wanted to take the other to the Hospital immediately. Fearing that if he were to die witness might be held responsible; he acceeded to their tuns. request. The others had attempted to revive the one who was took 7 wickets for 70 runs. suffering from the effects of the immersion but did not apply the | Storer took 4 wickets for 49 runs. method of artificial respiration. Derby (2nd) 152 runs for 4 correctly. The one who could wickets. G. R. Jackson made 68 speak was also taken to Hospital not out. and died as a result of injust as he [This is a return match; had received.

One of the witnesses at the opening fixture.] inquest described his rather and markable escape. He said he saw that the car was going to topple there was no play yesterday over and jumped over the side! (Thursday), and less than a (the car was closed in), receiving | couple of hours' play on Wednesbruises only. He and other wit- day on account of rain:nesses denied that they had urgedthe driver to go fast and said that they had remonstrated with him | Kent match was left drawn. and asked him to slow down.

The driver of the car has not been found since the accident. The owner of the car said that he made 130 not out. H. L. Dales got it for the purpose of conveying customers to and from the Tung Tin Restaurant during the hours of 12 noon to 7 p.m. after which it was garaged. The driver had no right to take out the car after that hour and in this case, the driver, who was a substitute for the regular driver, must have ! been doing business on his own initiative. He had not the consent! of witness.

The case was adjourned until Wednesday.

## MEMORIAL SERVICE.

The Camedian and American com- | Scores:munity were well represented at the l service held vesterray in memory wickets of the late Mr. J. E. Featherston, [J.] made 98 not out, Russell 64. Canadian Commissioner of Immigristion, who passed away on Wednes- wicket. Sutcliffe made 51 not day afternoon. The Government out. was represented by Mr. J. A. E.

dueted the service at, the Union for a first innings lead.] Church, Kennedy Road, and in the course of a short address said that the late Mr. Peatherston had not shire v. Somerset match was left been long in the Colony, yet long enough to attach lijmself to a numher of friends who loved and admired him. He was a faithful hus- Thursday). Scores :-\* bland, a loving father, a loyal friend and a conscientious worker. Mr. Johnston spoke of the late Mr. Featherston's interest in Freemasonry, of his splendid character and spirit of charity) characteristics of Freemusionary, and expressed sympathy with the widow and for a first innings lead.]

Among those present were : Mr. und Mrs. A. Brostedt, Mrs. Marsh Mr. and Mrs. Stout, Miss Clark, Messrs, G. M. Hemsworth, E. E. L. T. C. Monagham, T Pyburn, W. T. Daley, J. M. Henderson, L. I. Saundercook Buckberrough, M. B Keenahan, Frank, Dixon, D Taylor. D. H. E. McMaster, Lice Yuk-yuen, etc.

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Antiradio: "What! These loud speakers?" Why! Adam knew all about them. Didn't he make a splendid loud speaker out of one of his spare pillars."

But he made one care blunder.

### HOME CRICKET.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS.

MANY DRAWN MATCHES.

Rain prevented what might An inquiry was held yesterday, have been a very interesting programme in county cricket at Home from having any material bearing on the championship table. Nevertheless some of the rivals managed to finish off their arguments, thanks to bowlers coming forward. On the other hand, a few batamen proved that runs can be obtained even when the wicket is sticky.

Hobbs is still keeping everybody in suspense, including Hongkong enthusiasts who have made sporting wages as to whether "he

The results, as cabled, speak for hemselves, and the table as posted up to te is also given

(Reuter's Service.) London, Augusta 14.

At Cheltenham Gloucestershire lost to Notts by seven wickets. Scores:-Gloucester (1st) 66 runs.

Richmond took 7 wickets for 30 Notts (1st) 122 runs. Parker took 4 wickets for 50 runs, Mills

Gloucester (2nd) 89 runs. Richmond took 7 wickets for 53

Notts (2nd) 36 runs for 3 wickets. DERBY V. GLAMORGAN.

At Chesterfield Derbyshire beat Glamorgan by six wickets. Scores :-Glamorgan (1st) 126 runs Storer took 4 wickets for 31

Derby (1st) 144 runs. Ryan Glamorgan (2nd) 169 runs.

Glamorgan won full points in the

RAIN BEATS THE OTHERS. In the matches named below

MIDDLESEX V. KENT. At Lord's the Middlesex v.

Scores :--Middlesex (1st) 302 runs for 2 wickets declared. Lee [H. W.]

Kent (1st) 103 runs for . 4 wickets. C. P. Johnstone made [Middlesex won the first match,

LEICESTER V. SURREY. At the Oval . the Surrey v. Leicestershire match was left drawn. Scores:-

Leicester (1st) 175 runs for 9 wickets declared. Astill made 67. -Surrey-(1st) -67-runs for 1 wicket. Hobbs was out with his score at 31.

[This is another return match, Surrey having won the first.]

ESSEX V. YORKSHIRE. At Leyton the Essex v. Yorkshire match was left drawn.

Essex (1st) 218 runs for 3 declared. Freeman Yorkshire (1st) 80 runs for 1

[The first match between these two did not reach a definite con-The Rev. J. H. Johnston con- clusion but Yorkshire took points

HAMPSHIRE V. SOMERSET. At. Bournemouth the Hampdrawn. There was no play. cowing to rain on the fig. ; and second day (Wednesday and

Hants (1st) 123 runs. Bridges took 7 wickets for 61

Somerset (1st) 119 runs for 7

Somerset would have taken points 6-3 in the Davis Cup. [Only a week ago Hampshire stands at one match all.] cent Somerset at Taunton.1



Playing the Wightman su



McKane (Britain) beat Mrs. Mallory (U.S.A.), 6-4, 5-7, 6-0.

[Mrs. Mallory has the distinction of being the only woman to have lowered Suzanne Lenglen's colours, having done so on the



occasion of the French girl's visit to America about three years ago. Miss McKane was Wimbledon singles champion last year.]

Miss Helen Wills (U.S.A.) beat Miss Joan Fry (Britain),



At her first attempt this year, Miss Fry entered at Wimbledon and reached the final.]

DAVIS CUP.

AUSTRALIA WINS FIRST ROUND.

PATTERSON EXTENDED.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Montreal, August 14. In the Davis Cup (American zone) lawn tennis competition, G. L. Patterson (Australia) beat Wright (Canada) 2-6, 3-6, 6-3,

Patterson and Hawkes (Australia) beat Crocker and Wright (Canada) 6-0, 6-2, 6-4. Australia thus eliminated

Canada by winning three out of five matches. INote: Yesterday it was reported that Anderson had already won

one match for Australia.]

Earlier Cable.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Baltimore, August 13. Manuel Alonso (Spain) beat [Note: With 5 more runs Shimidzu (Japan), 7-5, 6-0, 3-6,

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### LEAGUES.

LATEST U.S. BASEBALI

THIS WEEK'S GAMES.

Games played on August 10 in United States "big" league base ball resisted !---MATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn TiCincinnati 3. Second Game. Brooklyn 18 Cincinnati 7. Boston 5. Clicago 3. New York Pittsburgh 1. Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 5. AMENICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis 84, Philadelphia 6. Detroit 8, Boston 7. - Ten

Cleveland 2, Washington 3.

Standings on the morning of August 12 were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THEY STAND.

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|                   | Won    | Lost | Pct. |
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| Brooklyn          |        |      | 495  |
| St. Louis         | . 52   | 55   | 486  |
| Philadelphia      | . 47   | 54   | 465  |
| Chicago<br>Boston | . 46   | 60.  | 434  |
| Boston            | . 44   | 65   | 404  |
| AMERICAN          | LEAGU  | E.   |      |
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| Washington        | . 66   | 39   | 629  |
| Chicago           |        | 50   | 533  |
| Detroit           |        | 52   | 514  |
| St. Louis         | . A7   | 55   | 463  |
| Cleveland         |        | 60   | 454  |
| New York          | 46     | 59.  | 435  |

## NOT HOPELESS.

BRITAIN'S ATHLETIC PROWESS.

TO RACE NURMI.

Those who have despaired of Britain ever regaining her place in the world of athletics and, bearing in mind the achievements of Britain's representatives at the last Olympic Games will read the following, from a Home paper, with interest:-

J. E. Webster, the well-known Birchfield Harriers runner; has been invited to visit Finland during the present season to compete against Panyo Nurmi, the "Flying Finn."

[Webster has come to the forefront in the last two years and made a name for himself both on the track and the road. Nurmi, as reported from time to time, has recently been breaking a number of records in America. Prior to his return home he refused an



Pasto Nurmi.

offer to work for a breakfast food after there had been much concern with regard to his refusal of overtures to give up his amateur status.]

CHURCH NOTES.

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## MILITARY SPORT.

GARRISON LAWN TENNI LEAGUE.

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES.

In the Garrison Tennis League, the following matches are down for decision next week: Monday .- R.A.O.C. v. Small

Tuesday.-R.A.S.C. v. "B" Co., .. Surrey Regiment. Wednesday.-R.A.M.C. v. R.E.

Thursday.-R.E. "A" v. "D" Co., Surrey Regiment. Friday .- "A" Co., Surrey Regi-

ment, v. H.Q. Wing, Surrey Regiment. Play to commence at 4 p.m. each day.

### WANT TO FIGHT.

JACK DEMPSEY AND HIS

CAREER. TO MEET GENE TUNNEY!

interviewed at Brighton on | June 30, prior to his exhibition bout with Phil Scott there in aid of



Mr. Harry Preston's tournament for the Royal Sussex County Hospital, Jack Dempsey said regarding his future in the ring that he had arranged to fight Gene Tunney, in defence of the cham- 3638 pionship, on July 4 next year.



For two years, he said, he had been practically idle for he had not met anybody serious in the

The champion denied that he was going into film producing permanently, but admitted that several big companies were wanting him to do so. "I want some big fights first," he declared.

[Jack Dempsey has been visiting England and the Continent with his bride, formerly Miss Estelle Taylor, the film "star."]

Good British Boxer. After the exhibition bout Dempsey said he was surprised at the way Phil Scott handled himself., Scott, who is one of Britain's best heavyweight boxers, was quick in his leads.

Dempsey said "He looks to be promising. In my opinion, he would beat most of the American henvies of to-day."

## TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

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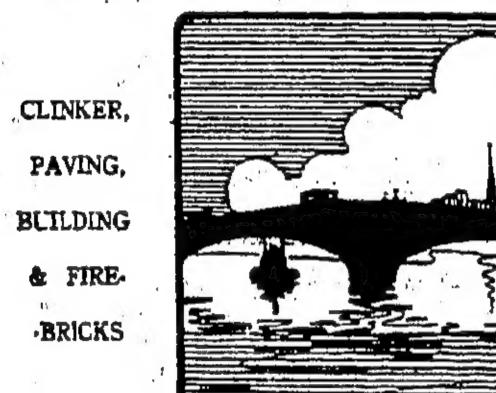
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Miss Pauline Partain, facing prison as an accomplice of two "dapper bandits," said that bandits never make as much as they could at regular work, and inevitably get caught. " "They're all boobs," she stated. "



Harry Thaw, returning for a tour of Broadway haunts, his first since he slew Stanford White, famous architect, twenty years ago, told reporters who interviewed him that, he did not want to go back to his Winchester home." "It's changed, but I like it," he said.



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--- So domesticated has "Eckie," her pet leopard, become that Miss Olga Celeste must feed him herself or he refuses to eat. This is a typical scene at mealtime.

## ARINGING UP FATHER







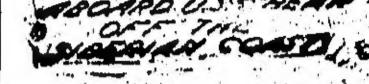












Beginning of a Great Industry Which Is Destined To Produce Delicious Food for Our Tables-Ten Million Reindeer in a Few Years-A New Civilization Created By a Domestic Animal.

(BY RENE BACHE.)

"You are joking," "Not at all. Here it is on the bill of fare. It is delicious; I know because I ate one here the other day. Tastes just like venison. In fact, it is venison. Shall we have it with green neas and some French fried?"

" One hears such orders given nowaoccasionally, in restaurants and hotels. In San Francisco and other west coast cities reindeer ment is commonly servedchops, stenks, roust, any cut in any way folks want it.

The industry has only made a beginning. Twenty years from now the. 'Alaskan reindeer herds will be a very important source of meat supply for the whole United States. The female ainmula are never killed; they are too valuable for breeding. Of males there is always a superfluity, inasmuch as the reindeer is a polygamous beast, with a normal harem of twenty-five or so. It is the bucks that are slaughtered and sent to market. The reindeer is a big Dressed, an average carcass weighs about one hundred and fifty pounds.

Rapid Breeders. The normal increase of a herd is

about twenty-five per cent. per annum. Now, the spring fawning having taken place, there are nearly half a million reindeer in Alaska, more than twothirds of them being owned by the native Eskimos.

is benevolently controlled by Federal Government, which is now on the point of adopting and carrying into

reindeer | who already are shipping large quantities of reindeer meat to market, shall be enabled to conduct the business on a co-operative basis.

Uncle Sam acts as guardian of the Eskimos, through the Alaskan division of the Bureau of Education, and in each native village there is a government school teacher who is incidentally a sort of official advisor. . The teachers, in their advisory capacity, are to help to establish a co-operative reindeer meat

There are now large herds neighbourhood of nearly all Eskimo settlements in western Alaska from the Arctic Ocean south to the Pacific, in the interior near Mount McKinley National Park, along the Alaskan Railroad, on Kodiak Island off the Gulf of Alaska, on the Alaskan Peninsula, and on, islands of Aleutian chain. Even the two little. islands called the Pribylofs, where the fur seals breed, in Bering Sea, have without reducing the stock. ever four hundred reindeer.

Consumption By Natives. This wide distribution of the animals has been accomplished by wise and clever government management." It remains now to reorganize the reindeer industry in such a way as to make possible a more efficient handling of the increasing herds and a more profitable marketing of the surplus meat.

Much of the meat is necessarily required for consumption by the Eskimos themselves. For food and clothing, about 200,000 reindeer have been slaughtered by the natives since the first ones were brought to Alaska, in

Reindeer skin, with its long hair, is a rate exceeded the birth rate fifteen to most satisfactory material for winter one. A town of two thousand on - to water of distant, 191000 -

the Torritory. Whereby the quantity available for export is correspondingly lessened. But it will become steadily and rapidly greater, with increase of

Four years from now there will be at least a million reindeer in Alaska Eight years hence there will be more than two millions. When there are ten millions, one-fifth of that number can be shipped out of the Territory annually

The commercial value of the Alaskan herds to-day is over \$9,000,000—that is to say, \$1,200,000 more than the United States originally paid for the acquisition of that Arctic province. 'An admirable investment the reindeer has proved. Yet at the start the introduction of the animal into Alaska was an enterprise purely of benevolence, Eskimos were starving to death. Ruthless hunting by white men had nearly exterminated the walruses, the whales, and other food animals in that region. Villages that had numbered thousands of Inhabitants were reduced hundreds. At Point Barrow, northernmost point of Alaska, the death

Schismaroff Inlet was whittled down to three families. Dealing With The Chukchis. Congress appropriated money to buy

and distribute food. But that could do only temporary good. Somebody suggested the idea of importing reindeer from Siberia, and in 1892 one hundred and seventy-two of the animals were brought over by the revenue cutter Bear. They were purchased Chukchi "deer men" for about ten dollars apiece, in barter goods.

RTHNOS FOR

MARISPORTATION

On the other side of Bering Strait in a region whose soil and climate much resembles the north-west const of Alaska, dwell the Chukchis, peacefullydisposed nomads, whose subsistence is furnished by herds of reindeer. them, economically speaking, reindeer represents the horse, the cow the sheep and the goat, all put together, It is food, clothing, house, furniture, tools and transportation. The skin serves for clothes and bedding, tentcover, harness, rope and fishing-lines. The sinews are dried and pounded into thread of great strength, which is woven into fish nets. The bones are soaked in seal oil and burned for fuel. Of the horns various implements are made, as well as sleds and weapons of the chase. The female animal yields

the fluid is so rich that it needs to be dlinted with a quart of water to render it potable. A reindeer will draw a sled swiftly one hundred and fifty miles a day over snow and ice.

CAN CARPOR SICK

The Chukchis had long made a business of barter with Eskimos and white people across the strait, exchanging reindeer skins for seal oil, tobacco, powder and shot and flour. Thus there was no trouble in negotiating with them for the animals desired, though they at first insisted upon whisky, which the commander of the Bear refused to supply. Sixteen reindeer, hoisted with running tackle abourd the ship, made up the first consignment.

Eskimo Apprentices. In 1892 and the two following years a total of 1,280 raindeer were fetched to trees; in winter their main source of Alaska. In 1911 there were 88,629 in the Territory. A few expert Chukchi deer men were brought over to take

Elskimos in the art. Later, a number of Lapps were imported from Lapland for that purpose, and a system was developed under which Fakimo youths served three years as apprentices, each one, at the end of his term, receiving in lieu of pay ten reindeer, with which to start a herd of his own.

It is by this wise method that the reindeer industry in Alaska has been developed, with much attention paid to the distribution of the animals as widely as possible. There are in the Territory 400,000 square miles admirably adapted for rearing and herding them, an area equal to that of the New England and Middle States combined. In the summer time they feed mostly on the young shoots of willow and birch subsistence is "freindeer moss" and other lichens, which they dig.up with their boofs from under the snow.

and nobody clae is lawfully "entitled to use it. The Government he may, if he chooses, dispose of his mark to another owner.

· How Congress Was Persuaded. Nothing that is radically new escapes ridicule. Thus, when the plan to introduce raindeer into Alaska was originally proposed, it was derisively received Most people thought it'n joke, and many newspapers poked editorial fun athir On the whole, it is surprising that Congress was persuaded to give the money

to carry it out. But there was one grim fact that stared Congress in the face. The Eskimos were unquestionably starving. their unfortunate condition being largely due to the salmon canneries. which had made many rivers barren of fish. To feed them, annual appropriations would be necessary for a period to which there seemed to be me limit. Advocates of the project urged that reindeer would afford, at small expense; a permanent settlement of the problem. Thus the enterprise was set ?

Alaskan Eskimo nowadays, instead of spending his days fishing or fi watching a hole in the ice for a seal to pop up, is a deer man, owning or concerned in the management of a herd The food question no longer troubles him. He lives in a comfortable modernial house in a village that has paved streets, lighted with electricity. The local co-operative store keeps in stock whatever he requires to supply his needs. He even has the radio.

Thanks, all of this, to the reindeer, which has uplifted the Eskimo odd Alaska from a condition of "semisavagery and desperate want to decent level of civilization and complete economic security. It has transformed them from wild hunters into an industrial people, with plenty to eat, good? clothers to wear, and swift vehicles in

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tractive interpretation. For instance,

at a recent opening of one of the smartest

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tremely well-dressed gothering which in-

moded various actresses of stage and screen

fame. Among them, the black and white

chiffon dance frock was the most putstand-

mg fashion of the evening. At the same

dme, the models exploiting this bi-color

mode differed sufficiently in line and treat-

ment se that no two of them were alike

For Instance, a dashing little screen favorite appeared in a dress with straight upper striking indeed.

Another black and white chiffon had its

decollete, long sleeved bodice made of white

and this bodies extended down onto the vary

full black skirt in alender points. The skirt

beneath was white, and the entire bodice was

dotted with picoted petals of white chiffon.

Another smart black chiffen was trimmed

all over with vertical news of tiny white,

bead fringe, the rows spaced only about two

Most of these dames frocks are secon-penied by white dispers and stockings. This gives a more dimmer effect to the



scatting, and I always prefer alippers of

solid color, either black or white, with the

For wear with plain color frocks, there are

very striking alippers of black and white.

Sometimes these are off plain satin as white

with bold black satur ligners apportunosed

on the white . Again the vocate for hand a combination is marked by insertion carrying painting comes into the wife in additional papers. White satisfication is marked by insertion carrying with black painted designs or hank slippers. These estatare menalty of white chiffon piped with white designs traced over the instep. In narrow black chiffon

Another smart indication of the vogge 150 black and white is been in the new while chiffon weight hose. These come with any stocking of the pair showing a slender openwork anklet, which gives the effect of an ankle bracelet. The same design is also seen in tan chiffon hose with a russet-colored anklet, the effect being the samo as that given by a fine gold chain anklet worn beneath the stocking a vogue which was smart

For the early Fall openings, another use of black and white which I have in mind in for the afternoon gown, festuring silky black velvet used in combination with heavy.

"To return to Summer fashions, the various hotel roofs about the city are gay just now : with evening dancers, who come out with varied and interesting dance frocks, most of

shops which sell underthings exclusively are

featuring window displays of these cool-

looking chiffon underthings. The night-

gowns are often made with little biack

chillon y okes that extend up over either

shoulder in slender points, with the rest of

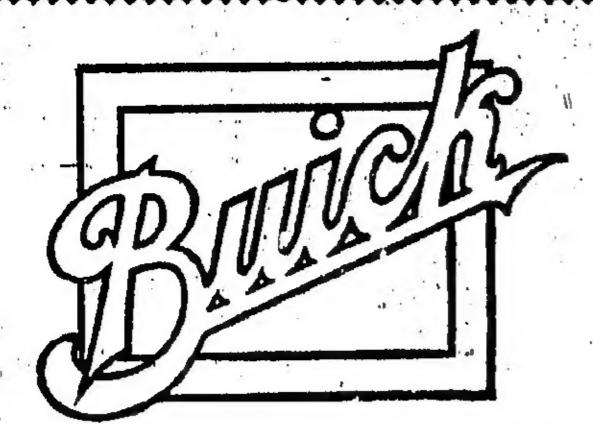
combinations follow this same freatment.

with the black yoke giving a high-waisted

effect .- The lime between the york and lower

them of excessively simple design.
One interesting and rery cool looking dance dress was made entirely of fine black lane. The bodice was moulded rather close the gown of pleated white chiffon. The to the figure and finished with a bateau neck and long, snug sleeves. The flounce, which comes from the bodice at a lowered hipliner is a complete circle of the black lace. Another dance dress, more naive in auggestion.

was of nucle chiffen with insets of lace dyed to match. The neck was a modest V affair All chifon, and an arter full. The first special was a second at the chifon, and an arter full. The next was a modelly affile and the chifon, and an arter full. The next was a modelly affile and the chifon, and an arter full. The next was a modelly affile and the chifon, and an arter full. The next was a modelly affile and the chifon, and an arter full. The next was a modelly affile and the chifon, and an arter full. The next was a modelly affile and the chifon, and an arter full. The next was a modelly affile and the chifon, and an arter full. The next was a modelly affile and the chifon, and an arter full. The next was a modelly affile and the chifon, and an arter full. The next was a modelly affile and the chifon, and an arter full. The next was a modelly affile and the chifon, and are chiffed and arter full. The next was a modelly affile and the chiff an



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Short Electric Waves.

last summer in the National Good Housekeeping. Academy of Sciences, Washington, The Fritillary. by Professor E. F. Nichols, famous for his determination of the radia-(which followed the first determination by Lebedeiew); but Professor Nicholls died on the platform. The experiments were described by his colleague, Dr. J. D. Tsar, in the Astrophysical Journal of January The Hertz oscillator consisted low tungston wires. 0.1 mm. i'diameter, projecting, 0.1 mm, from the glass tubes. The waves produced had a length of 0.9 mm., an one of the overtones measured had

a wave-length of 0.22 mm. . These waves passed through a quartz plate and a paration lens to an inter firometer (mirrors or an echelor I built up of brass plates piled upon one another in step) and further to a receiver, a very fine platinum wire or a film of platinum, measure the energy radiated in Hull radiometer. In other experiments, infra-red mercury-are rays of wave-length 0.42 mm. measured, slightly longer than those previously determined by Bubons and Hollnagel: the determination of still longer mercury waves of 0.685 mm, was not quite

certain, both figures would be in

agreement with the quantum theory,

-"Engineering." Grooves.

man seldom changes this tailor, or this year. the shape of his collar, after forty. French Memories of Lord Ypres. Ha gets into a mental groove about his clothes." He hates to have them altered. And tailors, knowing this, petition, in work, in thought, in o'clock going away on foot smok of steel was erected in only four habit, is the line of least resistance. ing his pipe. He had, says the weeks. Steel construction, there. Any change from routine produces "Gri de Paris," two adminitions—fore, allows building operations to a mental jolt; and, when such a "the Prine, of Wales and Marshal be completed in the minimum time, lines. As one grows older, one ing pencefully a emp of chocolate. developed so many grooves that we I nation."

cannot, without discomfort, get out Double Names. of them. Our minds ceuse to be It is becoming a favourite custom all the while we know, if we have stend of one (observes a Star" any imagination left, that this na- writer.) The same nursery will contural tendency is bad for us, that tain a Michael-John, a Mury-Jane, we ought to fight it in every way and a Julie-Ann. The North we can that it poisons our outlook, Country has always been rather a takes away our initiative, lowers stickler for this, and most Lancaour courage. Luckily imagination shire families seem to own "Our is left us, and we are able to re- John-Henry" and "Qur Sur-Aun." With the nid of very small Hertz cover in the printed word, in the Nicknames and abbreviations to-day oscillators electric waves of only stalls at the theatre, in the pavilion are going out; and Jackys and 0.22 mm, length have been produced or stands at the cricket or football Mollies and Jimmys have quite which overlap the extreme infra-red match, the golden hale of youth ; gone, out of date. I even heard of rays of wave-length 424 u (or 0.424) for the greater part of our enjoy- one mother who requested that 224 Kewley mm.) by an octave. The gap be- ment of these things comes from "Thomas" should on no account be tween long light waves and short the fact that, subconsciously, we allowed to lapse at school into electric waves has thus been bridged are speing ourselves in the part of Tommy. over. The amouncement of this the hero, or heroine, or athlete. achievement was to have been made J. Johnston Abraham, M.D., in

"I know a block where the wild tion pressure of light in conjunction thyme grows." Well, that's not Mickleham Common, writes, G. G. Desmond in the "Duily News, The joy of the botanist is to know some care flower grows, known only

in summer and some in the middle April, with the enckoo, I knew that the fritillary was in blossom. and we want to find it in the one spot within miles where it grows, in millions, sharp within the hedges of four fields; and, then not one more in that county-thirty across of rattling snakes heads, in purple chequered glory, for a long week, and then no more till next April. Fritillaries von can pick by the armful and do no hurt. We have. just been to see and scarcely to l touch a better rareling-Anemone pulsatilla. On a bare hillside, Switzerhand, opens its royal purple as reinforced concrete. If the comstamens and ddush-purple carpel for area, the factor for brickwork is his

I have just been reading in that entertaining and exceedingly well- blem in hand. So obvious is this alter men's fashions fimidly, button informed paper, the Ciri de Paris," superiority that there is no need to by button, putting on a strip of some scrape of reminiscences about labour it, but three recent achieves braid here, widening or narrowing Lord Ypres which I make hold to ments may be quoted as typical.

knows that if he is caught red- France says the "Cri de Paris," main girders was erected over a hunded in the nefarious act his was Field-magshal French's chosen railway line in the short space of . customer will leave him. Inckily country: "Florhad a suite of rooms five hours; in the second, the steel for the colour of the world, and at the Hotel Crillon, and every framing of a five-storey building the shareholders of the big drapery night he direct in a well-known comprising 1,000 tons of sections stores, women have not got this restaurant, where he but a was completed in nine weeks; and particular groove. But that is and corner always to himself, and finally another building, the framother story. To return then. Re- which he used to leave it ten ling of which contained 400 tons. thing occurs, one gets the same Joffre. On the morning of the and the site to be occupied and useunpleasant feeling that one experi- Battle of the Marne he is report- fully employed at the earliest posences when a trum runs off the ed as saying : "I saw Joffre drinkavoids such jolts as much as pos- was anxious and nearly trembling. sible. At twenty we are all radi- doffre soothedtate down: Everything cals in our reaction to life. We is kendy, he shift, and he sipped his want to do things, change things; chocolate. At that moment I un-At forty most of us are conserva- derstood that a drenchman could be tive, mentally if not politically, more phlegmatic than an English-because we have by that time man, and Tadmired the French

phistic us our arteries harden. And to address a child by two names in-

A Yearly Comedy. The annual congress of dancing

masters, I see, has met at Paris to discuss how Loudon and Paris and the rest of the world are to dance with Professor G. E. Hull in 1903 much except where it grows in Standard writer.) The is short excelsis, as on the anthills of time, I suppose, we shall tearn what they have decided, . I conture : L to predict that they will decide to abolish somothing and-to substitute he exact square yard on which I something else in its place. And I predict also that the world of those to himself or at least to a very small who dance will continue to go round circle of enthusiasts. Most weeks and round just as before, as if the congress had never existed. One of winter there is something to look I would, however, miss this 'yearly for in its own particular place. In comedy if is were to cease, It compliasises two things, the first. that people dance because they like it; and the second, that the modern dance, 'e whatever name it may go; is an extraordinarily flexible and varied thing by means of which the dancers may express their response to the music and their feelings of the moment just us it pleases them. Steel and Housing: It is interesting and instructive

close to a populous but unwitting, four times as strong as brickwork, town, there is a patch about twenty fourteen times as strong as plain feet square, where this alpine, once concrete, twelve times as strong as no doubt as common here as in masonry, and eight times as strong blossoms with crowded vellow parison be made on the basis of mea tips, and tosses its winged seeds to 160; for plain concrete 64, for We are all mentally lazy. We the wind which never seems suc-, masonry 40, and for reinforced conprefer doing things in the way to cressfully to plant them. Some have crete 26. This marked superiority. which we have been accustomed, made annual pilgrimage to this spot of steel has far-reaching economic In other words, we tend to get into for forty years. It is permissible results. Rapidity of crection is and grooves because they save us that to pick a blossom to take to the obvious advantage to be gained trouble of thinking. It is said a bodside of one who cannot get there from the adoption of steel-framed construction in housing, and only possible material for the prothe extrem caution of the man who writer). The says are street bridge daving twenty-two

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bottles. Stone-throwing and rowdyism the Government to send out to were previously reported at some China, simply to investigate and reelection meetings of the Congress port, a very competent expert on party, following the defeat of all Chinese affairs. four non-Brahmin candidates by members of the Congress party last

week. The police made seven arrests.

### FRENCH TRAIN SMASH.

(Reuter's Service.)

. Amiens, August 14: The death roll of the railway. disaster is now eleven. The condition of five of the injured persons is very serious. The "others are ensidered to be out of danger. Most distressing scenes were witnessed. in the hospital mortuary. Gangs dinner in honour of General Hsu sof men are busily engaged She-tseng ("Little" Hsu) at which The mutilated bodies are at present clearing the track and it is the Premier, Ministers and many hoped that normal traffic will be diplomats and other prominent restored by noon to-day. M. Laval, persons were present. Minister of Public Works, declares that it is impossible at present to make a precise statement regarding the responsibility for the accident. points out that the heavy casualty list contains the names of all the slightly injured, many of whom left for Paris siter the dressing of their wounds. The Minister says that he ordered the relesse of the engine driver after an examination by the doctor who made reserva- bootlegger launch and a constguard tions regarding his mental condition. The driver, who has a good record, crow being badly wounded and was found wandering slong the track others captured. stupeded and had apparently his reason.

## BOYCOTT IDEA.

"TIMES" URGES EXPERT REPORT.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, August 14. Drawing attention to a "most seriously, as a result of hooligans damaging weapon," namely, the attacking a procession of National boycott of British goods in China, Congress supporters on the eve of the "Times," in a leader, says it is further city municipal elections. The maintained by an idea or obsession, as-ailants are stated to have used and a definite object of British sticks, crowbars and mineral water policy should be to dispel the obsession by all possible means. It urges

THE CONQUERING HERO.

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The Hague, August 14. General Hay has arrived and been received by the Queen at the palace.

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Brussels, August 14. The Chinese Minister gave a

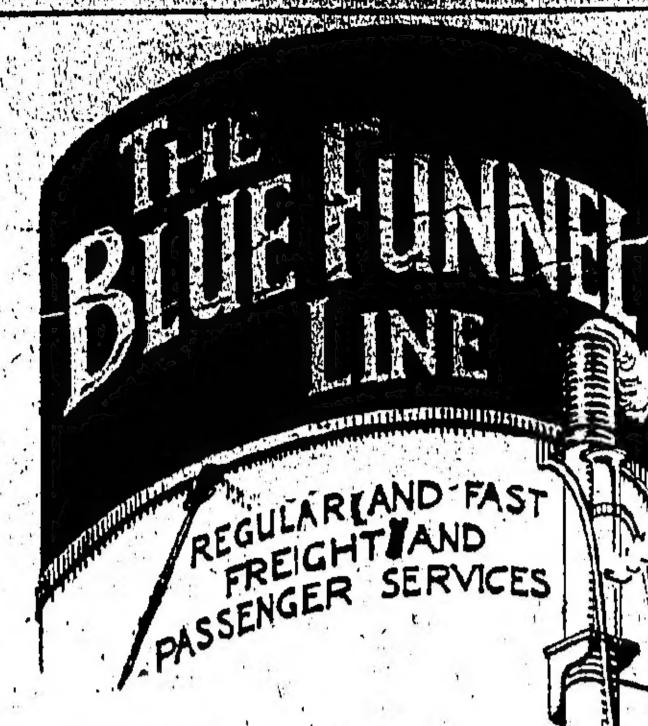
## RUM ROW SHOTS.

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Now York, August 14. A message from Lauderdalo, Florida, states that a running fight near the shore between an alleged outter resulted in one of the launch's

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(To the Editor of the Ohina Mail). murder trials in the Supreme Court this week, it strikes me as rather astonishing to find that very little or no interest is being taken by the public when these criminal trials come up for, judgment. I was a spectator in both of the trials and noted that in the first case which two Indian guards stood their trial for the murder of another guard, there was only a fair number of their class as spectators, while in the second case when a Chinese stood his trial for the murder of an Indian policeman, neither Chinese nor Indians were in Court at all, those present were only witnesses and Police officers. I raise this matter because there is importance attached as far as our Jury System is concerned. strongly advise those who are Jurors and especially those who have not been called for at any one time, that they should not ignore the seriousness of their duty. They must not wait till called to know the procedure of their duty in Court. A man cannot possibly claim that he knows everything, and here I think I am in a safe position to refer to that well-known old saying that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing," and my sympathy will not be extended to those who have no knowledge at all of a subject when full liberty is at their disposal to acquaint themselves of was more than satisfied to find that in both of the trials the foreman of the jury in each case asked questions. In my opinion, should say that it is indeed essential, as after all a Jury has as much right as the presiding judge to cross-examine when evidence is

not satisfying. When I raised the question of Jury Reform in your columns of last year, you also had remarks made on the subject and you referred to the utter silence of jurymen during proceedings, but it is now pleasing to note that a fault has been corrected and it is to be hoped that for the sake of upholding the true characteristics of British law and order, a foreman of jury should not fail to ask queswhen the duty calls is another question which I should like to take up and that is the privilege that should be accorded to prisoners on triala seat in the dock even during the proceedings. The Court does not sit for a matter of an hour or two and to see a prisoner standing up all the while for days does arouse my sympathy, if not others. We know what mercy is and it is only right that we should act upon it. Even God's mercy is solicited by the Judge for a murderer. That can rightly be said of what the true version of British Justice is. Jurors, see that the right course

MISSING STEAMER.

(To the Editor of the China Mail).

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MURDER TRIAL

is to be taken! Yours, etc., Hongkong, August 13.

Sir,-In to-night's news there or may not be accurate.

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